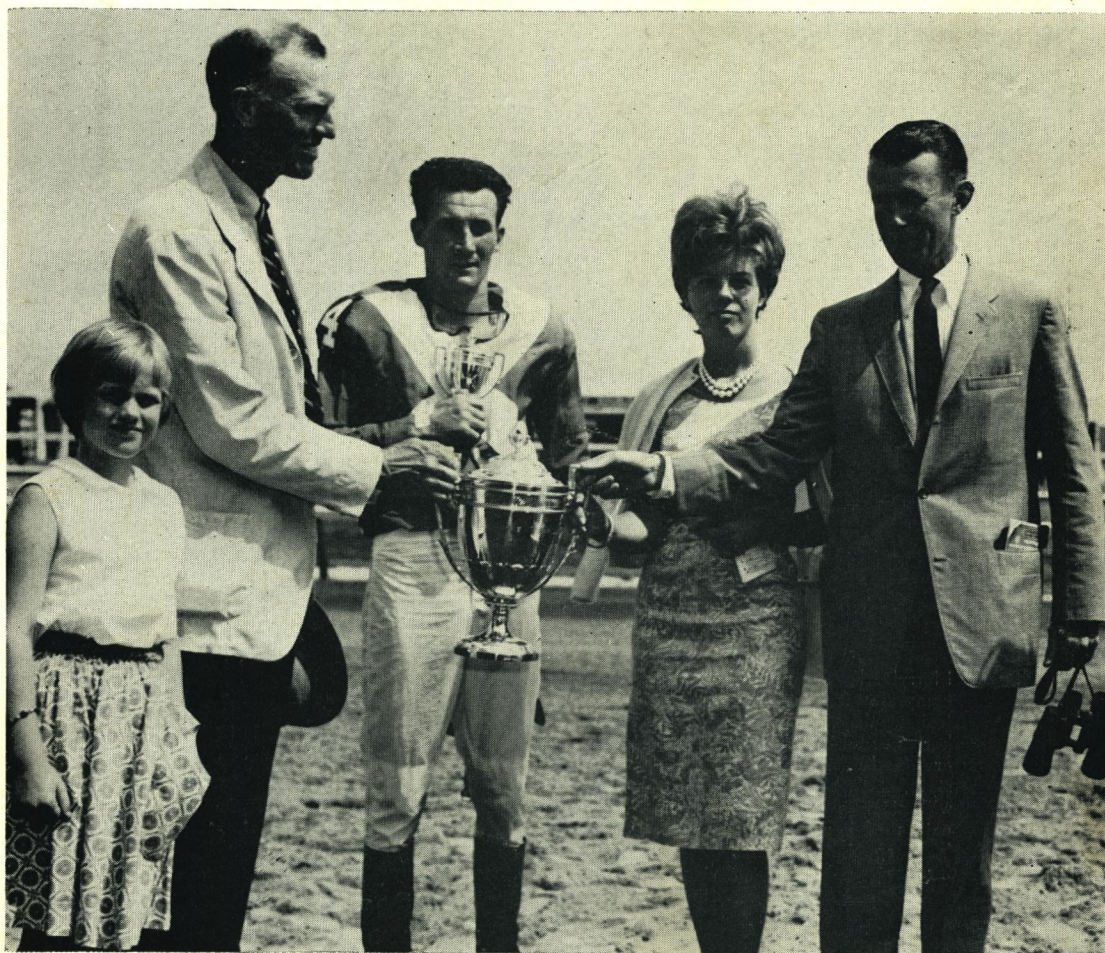


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Ed Ewing Photo

Owner Harry A. Love (left) and Trainer Charles V. B. Cushman, Jr. (right) hold Tom Roby Steeplechase trophy in winner's circle at Delaware Park. By winning the \$10,000-added steeplechase, Mr. Love's Peal became the first Maryland-bred stakes winner of the Delaware meeting. Also shown in the photograph are (l. to r.) Molly Love, Joseph Aitcheson and Sarah Sharp.

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***RIVER WAR, br., 1950**

{	Nearco	{ Pharos Nogara
	Ferry Pool	{ Hyperion Devachon

In 1959, his progeny won 49 races. BLONDE DEMOND, winner of the '59 Blue Hen at Delaware Park, is a daughter of this young sire. So is ARPEY, winner of the 1958 New England Futurity. Other good winners by *RIVER WAR are DONNA RIVER, EAGER BEAVER, HIGH RIVER, MISSY-SNIPPY, GUN CASE, RIVER NYMPH and RIVERSUN.

***RIVER WAR** is a son of Nearco, undefeated winner of 14 races including the Italian Derby and Grand Prix de Paris. Nearco also is the sire of ***Nasrullah**, one of the great sires of all time. ***River War** combines the world's most desirable bloodlines.

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Maryland Sporting Calendar

Track	Date	Days
MAJOR RUNNING TRACKS		
Laurel	Oct. 28-Nov. 11	12
Pimlico	Nov. 13-Dec. 14	28
MINOR RUNNING TRACKS		
Bel Air	Aug. 12-Aug. 26	13
Timonium	Aug. 28-Sept. 9	12
Cumberland	Sept. 11-Sept. 23	12
Hagerstown	Sept. 25-Oct. 7	12
Marlboro	Oct. 9-Oct. 21	12
HARNESS TRACKS		
Ocean Downs	Jul. 7-Aug. 3	24
HUNT MEETING		
Fair Hill	Sept. 9 & 16	24
HORSE SHOWS		

July 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9	Maryland Pony Show, Timonium
July 15	Olney Rotary Club, Olney, Md.
July 23	Talbot County Horse & Pony Show, Easton
July 30	Lewes Horse Show, Lewes, Del.
Aug. 4-5	My Lady's Manor Horse & Pony Show, Monkton
Aug. 12-13	Prince Georges Democratic Club, Suitland
Aug. 18-19	Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Show, Frederick
Aug. 25-26	Montgomery County Fair Horse Show, Gaithersburg
Sept. 4	Iron Bridge Juniors & Family, Burtonsville
Sept. 10	Maryland P.H.A. Horse Show, Monkton
Sept. 16	Milford Lions Club, Milford, Del.
Sept. 17	Lions' Horse Show, Mt. Airy
Sept. 23-24	Marlboro Hunt Horse Show, Upper Marlboro
Sept. 30	Howard County Horse Show, Glenelg

Fairs And Shows

July 7-15	Arcadia Agricultural Society 4-H Club Show
July 18-20	Carroll County 4-H & FFA Fair
July 19-22	Cecil County Fair (Location Fair Hill)
July 21-22	Queen Anne's County 4-H Fair
Aug. 1	Talbot & Dorchester County 4-H Show (Location Hurlock)
Aug. 2-5	Harford County Fair
Aug. 7-12	Hagerstown Fair
Aug. 8-12	Garrett County Fair (Location McHenry)
Aug. 14-19	Cumberland Fair
Aug. 15-19	Howard County Fair (Location Rt. 40, West Friendship)
Aug. 17-20	Prince Georges County Fair
Aug. 22-26	Montgomery County Fair
Aug. 26	Hereford Junior Farm Fair (Location Hereford School)
Aug. 28 to Sept. 9	Maryland State Fair
Sept. 9	Cecil County Breeder's Fair (Location Fair Hill)
Sept. 14-16	Wicomico Farm & Home Show

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Sept. 14-17	St. Marys County Fair (Location Leonardtown)
Sept. 20-23	Anne Arundel County Fair (Location Sandy Point State Park)
Sept. 22-24	Charles County Farmers Assn's. Fair (Location Pomfret)
Sept. 22-24	St. Marys Co. Farmers & Homemakers Assn's. Fair
Sept. 26-30	Frederick Fair
Sept. 29 to Oct. 1	Charles County Fair (Location La Plata)
Oct. 4-7	Calvert County Fair (Location Prince Frederick)
Oct. 6-7	Princess Anne Livestock Show
Nov. 11-16	Eastern National Livestock Show

Letters To The Editor

Want More From Dr. Gadd

We very much enjoy receiving our copy of the MARYLAND HORSE each month. We quite often wish there was more reading matter in it, in other words a BIGGER magazine.

A few months back you published an article of Dr. John Gadd's on "estrous" which we found very well written. Perhaps it was because we also had been having trouble along these lines with a mare (and still are), but it was interesting to us.

How about more articles of this type?

If you folks ever have ideas of enlarging your magazine—and naturally increasing its price—well, we are two fans who would welcome it.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Daly
Chesterfield Road
Crownsville, Md.

Frank Gilpin Is Recovering

... The enclosed letter is from Frank Gilpin of Toronto, Canada, an old time member of the American Trainers' Association, who raced quite a bit around Maryland and is pretty well known in these parts.

... He is recovering from an accident of December, 1959, in which he had both legs broken, and I just don't know what else was banged up on him. While unloading his luggage from the rear of his car right in front of the Lafayette Hotel in Lexington, Ky., a car crushed him against the back of his own car.

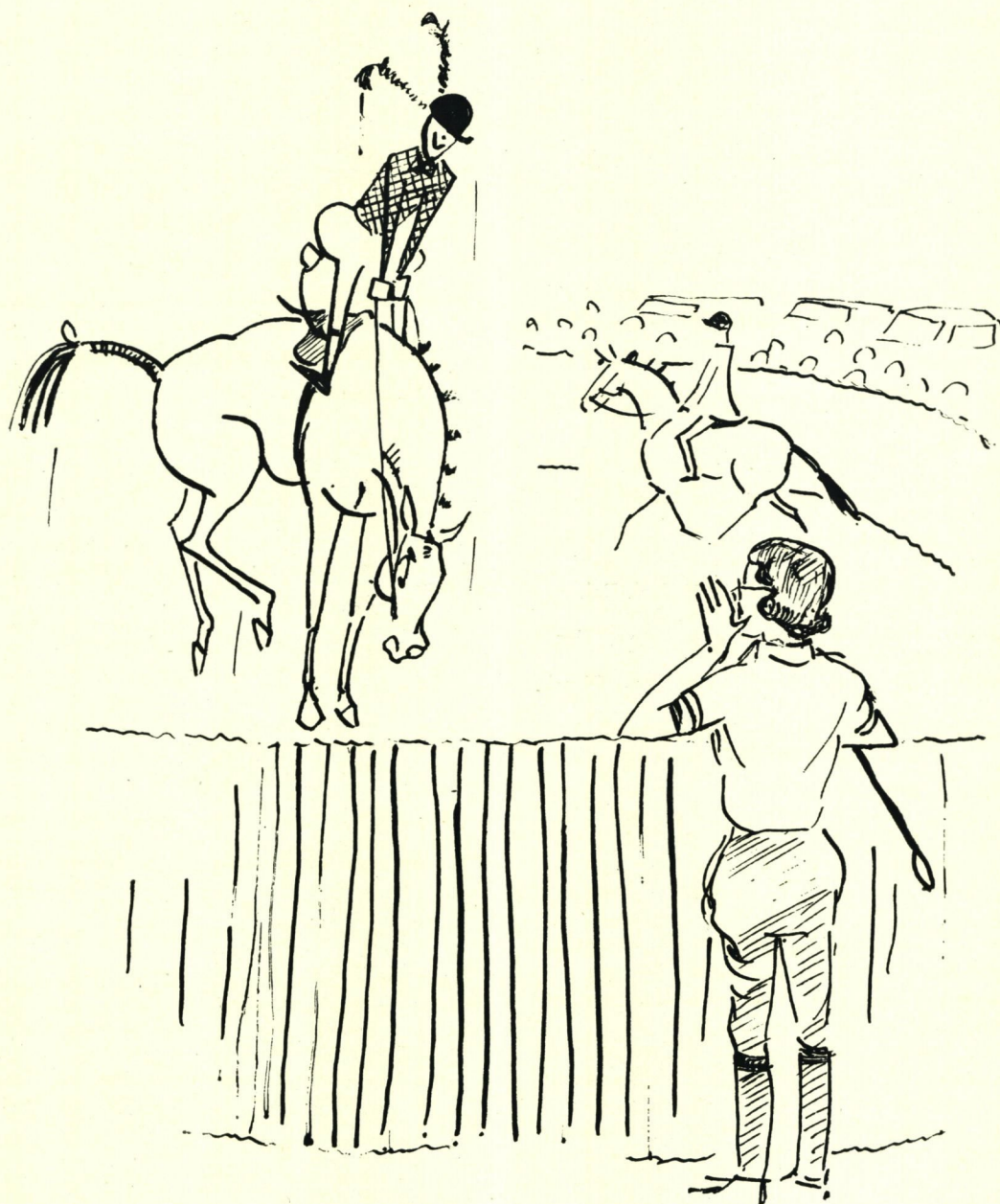
He was hospitalized for eight months and, as he notes, he is finally down to one crutch

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Maryland Personalities:

Catherine Bosley Stevens

by Nancy Boyce



"Pull his head up, Mary Jane."

Joe O'Farrell To Judge Show

Joseph M. O'Farrell, general manager of Florida's remarkably successful Ocala Stud Farm, has accepted an invitation to judge the Thoroughbred show held each year at Timonium.

The show, set for Friday, September 1, will include eight classes for which a total of \$560 in prize money will be awarded.

Entries close August 1.

Mr. O'Farrell is a native of Maryland, having operated the Windy Hill Farm in Westminster with his brother, Thomas R. O'Farrell, until lured to Florida a few years ago.

Those who decry the paucity of entrants in the Timonium show each year can remedy that shortcoming this summer in a quite simple manner: all they need do is enter their own horses prior to the closing date of August 1.

The schedule for judging of horses and ponies for the entire Timonium fair is as follows:

Monday, Aug. 28th—Quarter Horses—10 A.M.
Tuesday, Aug. 29th—4-H, Ponies—10 A.M.
Wednesday, Aug. 30th—4-H, Ponies—10 A.M.
Thursday, Aug. 31st—Arabian Horses—10 A.M.
Friday, Sept. 1st—Thoroughbred Horses—10 A.M.
Saturday, Sept. 2nd—Pony Club Games—10 A.M.
Sunday, Sept. 3rd—Showing and Fitting—3:30 P.M.
Monday, Sept. 4th—Shetland Ponies—10 A.M.
Tuesday, Sept. 5th—Welsh Ponies—10 A.M.
Wednesday, Sept. 6th—Cross Bred Ponies—10 A.M.
Thursday, Sept. 7th—To be Announced—10 A.M.
Friday, Sept. 8th—Pony Sale—7 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 9th—Equitation Show—10 A.M.

David Morenberg Dies

David Morenberg, well known auctioneering official, died of a heart attack at New York's Lenox Hill Hospital, May 24. Mr. Morenberg had been with the Fasig-Tipton Company for over forty years, for most of which he prepared all pedigrees for Fasig-Tipton catalogues and acted as head cashier at the sales in his capacity as Assistant Treasurer of the company.

He was widely known in the industry for his knowledge of bloodlines and his uncanny knack for handling hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash and checks at a sale and balancing to the penny on the back of an old envelope. Mr. Morenberg had entered Lenox Hill Hospital May 15 for surgery, which he underwent on May 19. He was reported to be convalescing satisfactorily when the fatal heart attack struck him. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada Morenberg, and daughter, Mrs. Martin Dranit.

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Frank Bonsal Hits Winter Racing

Our new president, Frank A. Bonsal, hasn't minced any words in his appraisal of the Maryland racing scene. A portion of his recent letter to members of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association is printed on this page, and the letter needs no explanation.

Mr. Bonsal believes Maryland racing is "deplorable," and, because he is of that opinion, he states his mind in forthright fashion.

His two chief goals are: 1. To abolish mid-winter race meetings, and 2. To revive the Maryland-bred phase of the Rasin Committee's report.

His first target (curtailment of racing at Bowie in January and February) may be a little more difficult to hit than his second.

Bowie likes mid-winter racing because it's

February racing at Bowie makes the sport a farce. Maryland is held up to ridicule, and the State's entire racing and breeding industry is cheapened.

"If we can't educate the Bowie people to understand this fact, then we should be able to convince the Maryland Racing Commission."

Quoting statistics compiled by the MARYLAND HORSE, the president also states that fewer Maryland-breds win at Bowie than at any other race track in Maryland or Delaware.

As for the Maryland-bred phase of the Rasin report, Mr. Bonsal feels that an excellent program was rejected by the Legislature simply because the legislators did not appreciate the value of the proposal.

He has named himself to head a committee

The President Speaks Out

If anyone had felt the slightest doubt as to the vigor with which Frank A. Bonsal would approach his new job as president of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, his recent letter to the membership should dispel any such notion.

A portion of that letter follows:

"... Maryland racing has deteriorated to an alarming extent, and although I think our breeding continues on a fairly prosperous level, it may find more difficult times ahead if our racing continues to decline, both in prestige and from a financial standpoint.

"Both breeding and racing are closely related, and the way one goes, so goes the other.

"My only hope is that we can, in some way, *help* the racing picture in Maryland

and see the day when our Maryland race tracks make more money, card better programs and race under better conditions.

"Just how all this can be done seems quite a problem—but I do believe racing can be improved in Maryland if all parties interested could pull together, or at least compromise—give and take a little here and there, and somehow work out a schedule of racing in the State of Maryland that is more appealing to, and more prosperous for all.

"This will require time, patience and a lot of help, and I do wish if any of our members have any ideas they would send them on to me or use our publication THE MARYLAND HORSE to express their opinions."

a money-making proposition.

Mr. Bonsal contends the profits would be just as large if the schedule were re-arranged so that the mile tracks utilized September and October instead of January and February.

He's attempting to get Bowie to give up a certain profit for a possible profit. Being a businessman, Donald C. Lillis, Bowie's president, isn't likely to make the change.

But Mr. Bonsal points out that there is more involved in a mid-winter meeting than a profit for the Bowie stockholders.

Says the M.H.B.A. president; "January and

of three to begin the necessary spade work for the program's revival.

With whole-hearted backing of the membership, Mr. Bonsal believes there is an excellent chance the 1962 session of the Legislature will pass the once rejected bill.

Directors of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association decided at their last meeting to schedule a general membership meeting this fall. The meeting will be a business session with neither food nor drink offered.—Snowden Carter.

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Canter and Single Foot

Sons Of A Remarkable Mare

By Joe B. Hickey, Jr.

(From time to time The Maryland Horse will publish profiles of the leading Maryland-bred money-winners of all time. This, the first in the series, deals with Canter and Single Foot, sons of the noted mare, Virginia L. Canter, winner of \$151,926 back in the '20's, ruled as the leading Maryland-bred money-winner until displaced by William L. Brann's Challedon in 1939)

The story of Single Foot and Canter, winners of over \$100,000 when that sum was an extravagant earnings figure, begins with *McGee's remarkable daughter, Virginia L. In the 1920's she shared with Prudery (dam of Whiskery and Victorian) the distinction of being the only mare whose first two foals won \$100,000 each.

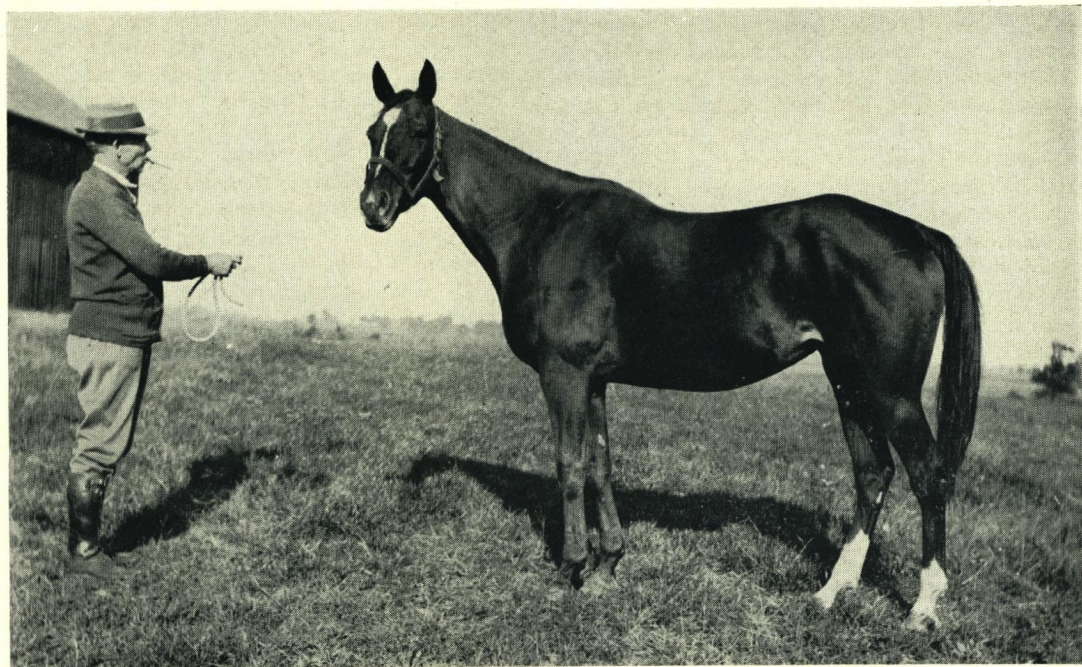
While Canter and Single Foot have long since passed from the turf scene, Virginia L.'s blood still courses through the veins of a procession of stakes winners. In recent seasons her name has appeared in the pedigrees of the stakes winners Gray Flank, Middle Brother, Mike Hudson Jr., Alanesian, Blue Volt, Goyamo, Outland and Proceed. Earlier, there were Alablue, Brabancon, The Diver, Blue Dart, Ellis, and Teufel, among others.

As a yearling, Virginia L. (ch. 1917, by *McGee—Sanfara, by *Ingoldsby) was con-

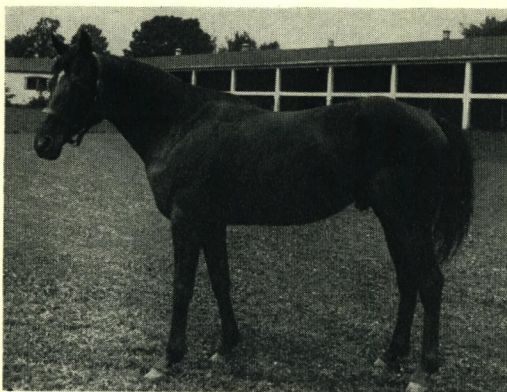
signed to the Saratoga Yearling Sales and passed through the ring without eliciting a bid. It was from this humble beginning that she proceeded to become one of the biggest bargains of the era.

Virginia L. was foaled at Charles W. Moore's Mere Hill Stud, Lexington, Ky. She was included in her owner's 1918 Saratoga consignment, but sons and daughters of *McGee failed to spark the imagination of bidders. Exterminator, perhaps the greatest gelding that ever raced, and a son of *McGee, still was to make his mark in racing. Nine of the stallion's progeny were sold at the Spa that August for an aggregate total of \$2,900, averaging less than \$400 per head.

Thus was the state of the market when Virginia L. was led into the sales ring. The auctioneer pleaded for a bid, and when none was forthcoming, our heroine was led out of the



The great Virginia L. as she looked in the early 1920's.



Canter

ring and returned to her owner's Kentucky farm.

That fall, J. Edwin Griffith, of Mount Washington, and his trainer, Harry Rites, also of Baltimore, journeyed to Lexington in quest of yearlings. Both men were flushed with victory, the war being ended and Mr. Griffith's The Brook having established himself as the season's best steeplechaser. The cold-blooded The Brook, though he stood only 15 hands, had won under a crushing 172 pounds at Aqueduct.

At Mere Hill, Griffith, who maintained Griffwood Stud at Mount Washington, purchased Virginia L. and another yearling *McGee filly (later to be known as Katherine Harlan) for \$3,500. The Maryland horseman had wanted to buy only Virginia L., but Moore stood his ground: take them both or no sale. Apparently, Moore thought he had made himself quite a deal.

Virginia L. won at 3, and later went wrong in the Pimlico Oaks. Retired to stud at Griffwood, she was an immediate success. She had twelve foals in thirteen years, ten of which were winners. Four—Single Step, Canter, Single Foot and Teufel—won stakes.

Virginia L.'s first mating was with *Wrack, standing at the late Arthur B. Hancock, Sr's Ellerslie Stud, Charlottesville, Va. The product of this union was Single Foot, winner at 2 of the Aberdeen (ETR), Pimlico Nursery, Pimlico Home-Bred, Eastern Shore Handicap, National Stakes and Walden Handicap.

At 3, Single Foot won the Pimlico Fall Serial Weight-For-Age Race No. 1 and 2. At 4, he won the Brooklyn and Delaware Handicaps.

Improving with age, he annexed the Philadelphia, Jennings, King Edward Gold Cup and Enquirer Handicaps at 5.

Single Foot's complete racing record: 70

starts, 18 wins, 10 seconds, 13 thirds, and \$117,624.

As good as was Single Foot, Canter, Virginia L.'s second foal (1923, by Wildair) was no less a racehorse. In four seasons' campaigning he won the Kentucky Jockey Club, Pimlico Futurity, Eastern Shore Handicap, Sanford Memorial, Whirl, Pimlico Home-Bred, Philadelphia and Pimlico Spring Handicaps.

As a 4-year-old Canter was second to his half brother in both the Philadelphia and Jennings Handicaps. Both colts were foaled at their owner's farm in Mount Washington.

Canter started 66 times, won 18 times, was second 13 times and 7 times third, earning \$151,926.

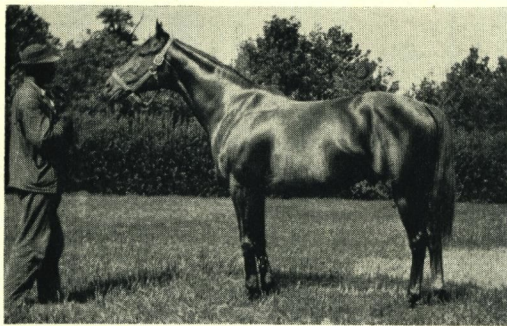
Said Trainer Harry Rites of Canter: "I think I am perfectly safe and justified in saying that Canter would have won another \$100,000 if I could have gotten my jockey, Clarence Turner, to ride him as he should have been ridden. As a 2-year-old he was inclined to be a little clumsy in handling himself; as a consequence he was forced to come from behind in all of his winning races.

"As a 3-year-old, with racing experience, he had learned to get to running more quickly and was possessed of enough early speed to carry him to the top of his horses. And that was just the trouble; he would not run his race if you sent him on the Bill Daly.

"Turner persisted in taking the colt out on top. As a consequence, he didn't win the races he should have as a 3-year-old. Canter would have been made to order for one of those old-timers who would have been content to 'look and cook.'"

Turning to Single Foot, and later comparing the uterine brothers, Rites, who for years lived in retirement in Towson, reflected:

"Single Foot, though he didn't win as much money as Canter, was an honest little race-
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Single Foot

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Trainers Present Scroll

Delaware's Bosses Are Honored

The publicity release from Delaware Park concerning the presentation of a scroll was an understatement.

It read: "High tribute was paid Donald P. Ross, president of Delaware Park, and William duPont Jr., a director and one of the founders of the Stanton track, by notable members of the American Trainers' Association."

The scroll, the text of which appears on page 10 of this magazine, was certainly, a tribute. But scrolls in themselves don't mean a great deal. Some ink, some paper and you have a scroll. Send it first-class mail, and ask somebody or other at the track to make a suitable speech.

That's the way it might have happened.

But this time the men who made the presentation had their hearts in it. They weren't honoring two men just because they needed honoring. They were sincerely, whole-heartedly trying to tell Donald Ross and William duPont that they have done and are continuing to do a great job at Delaware Park.

If there is a skeptic so immune to the charms

of that lovely filly and mare track near Stanton that he actually disbelieves the warmth of friendship and gratitude expressed by the scroll, then he need listen only to Elliott Burch, the Brookmeade trainer.

Said Elliott: "I didn't think there was anything that would get Dad off the farm in Virginia. But when he heard that Mr. duPont and Mr. Ross were going to be honored, he said he wouldn't miss it."

Preston Burch, Max Hirsch, John Gaver, Ed Christmas, Elliott Burch, George Poole, Dick Handlen, Henry Clark and Buddy Raines were on hand when the scroll was presented.

You couldn't assemble that group for any kind of money.

But for William duPont and Donald Ross, each gave up a Sunday to attend.

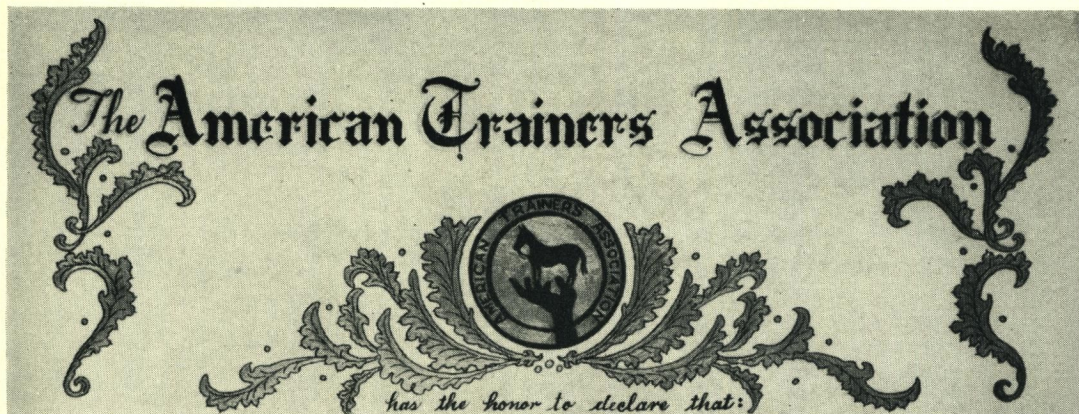
The party was on the lawn adjacent to Mr. Ross's Brandywine Stable.

To an observer thinking of nine races a day in mid-January, the leaves on the trees were beautiful.



Delaware Park Photo

Dick Handlen, representing William duPont, Jr., accepts scroll from Preston Burch. In background, left to right, are Elliott Burch, John Hennegan, John Gaver, and George Poole.



"WHEREAS: the ranking of the Ten Greatest American Race Mares has benefited the Thoroughbred horse and has emphasized the importance of the distaff side of the breeding industry; and WHEREAS: the ranking of the Ten Greatest American Race Mares is the most successful nationwide effort of its kind and has been widely acclaimed by turf reporters, breeders, magazine writers, track administrators and numerous public figures; and WHEREAS: the American Trainers Association has earned both prestige and dignity due to its sponsorship of this ranking which is renewed and reassessed annually by Delaware Park; and WHEREAS: the ranking of the Ten Greatest American Race Mares has an important corollary in the Distaff Big Three series of races run at Delaware Park; and WHEREAS: the ranking project has helped further the general interest in filly and mare stakes and races which are now becoming more numerous; and WHEREAS: the ranking of the Ten Greatest American Race Mares was established by the membership of the American Trainers Association in a nationally conducted pool with the tabulation carefully cross-checked and analyzed by auditors and accountants; therefore, be it RESOLVED: that the American Trainers Association continue its sponsorship and participation in the ranking of the Ten Greatest American Race Mares now and hereafter; and be it FURTHER RESOLVED: that DONALD P. ROSS and WILLIAM duPONT, JR. be commended, congratulated and felicitated on their parts in forming the ranking of the Ten Greatest American Race Mares—in establishing the Distaff Big Three—and on their lifetime work with and for the Thoroughbred horse."



The trainers applaud: (l. to r.) John Gaver, George Poole, Dick Handlen and Max Hirsch.

Merryland Farm

Betty Shea And Young Danny Form A Hard-Working Team

By AL CADEAUX

When Danny Shea Sr. died two years ago it was guessed by some that his widow would hold a dispersal sale.

The farm, the horses and the headaches seemed just a mite too much for a woman to handle.

But Betty Shea has never thought of quitting.

Aided by her stepson, Danny, Jr., Mrs. Shea has kept Merryland Farm on the map in no uncertain terms. With three stallions, 100 stalls and fifteen paddocks at Merryland, it's safe to say nobody has trouble finding work.

And, according to 36-year-old Danny, Jr., the 250-acre farm located ten miles north of Towson in Baltimore county hasn't yet reached its full potential.

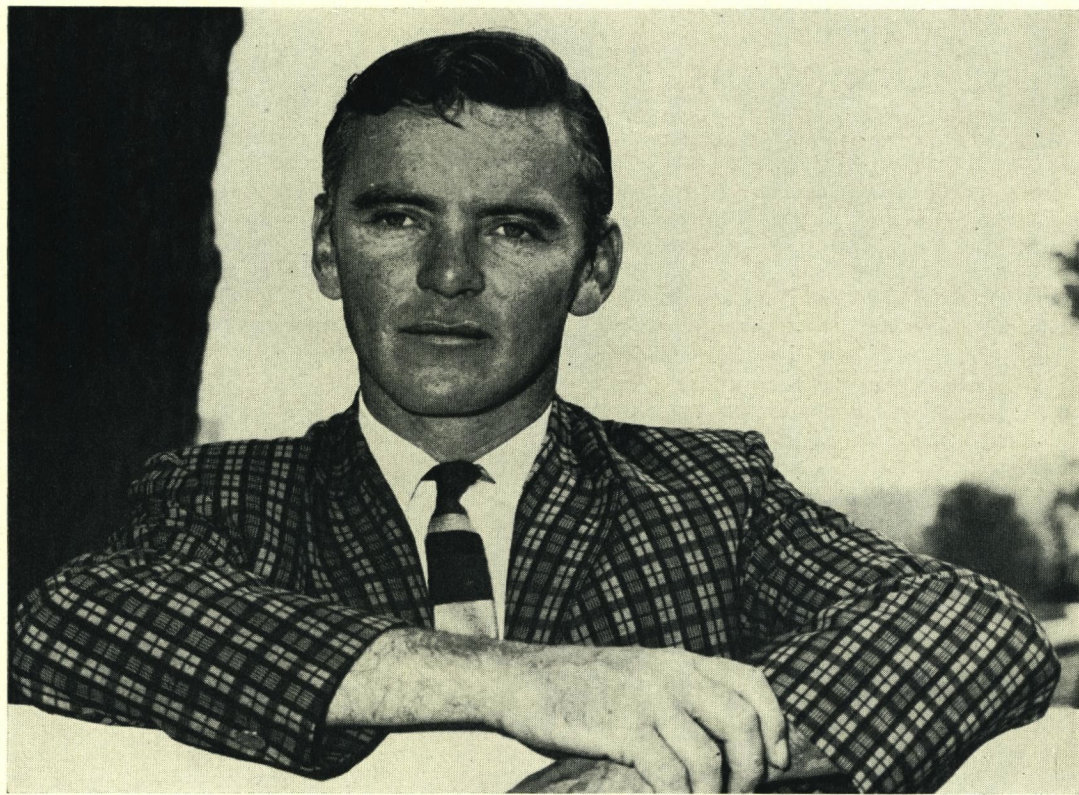
The Sheas have owned Merryland since 1939. "In that year," says Danny, "Humphrey Finney

told Dad about the old Elder place and we moved down from New England. It was at this time that Dad was switching from show horses to runners. With lots of hard work Dad brought the farm up to what it is today, really an operating memorial to Danny Shea, Sr."

"I know every penny Danny ever made he plowed right back into the farm" says Betty Shea. "I remember so well Danny saying just before his fatal attack 'Bee Bee, we won't build anything this year.' Well, one of the first people to call after Danny's untimely death was a contractor who said, 'Mrs. Shea, what about the jockeys' quarters Mr. Shea had on the drawing boards.' I replied: 'Well I guess that was to be a big Christmas surprise but it will have to wait.'"

There is no conflict of duties between Mrs. Shea and Danny.

The son does the training and the mother



Danny Shea Jr.

handles the administrative end. Mrs. Shea's role may sound the easier of the two, but Danny wouldn't trade places. He has only the horses to worry about, while Betty must battle a \$1,500 weekly payroll for the farm's employees and those feed bills.

A heavy load was removed from Danny's shoulders last June when Des Flynn came to Merryland to assume the position of farm manager. Flynn had been with Larry MacPhail and came to Sheas' from Mrs. Payson Adams', Newport (R. I.) farm where he was manager.

There are six barns with 100 stalls and fifteen paddocks on the farm. Merryland also has a five-eighths of a mile training track and a completely enclosed three-sixteenths of a mile shed which proved particularly useful for legging up stock this past winter.

*River War, the farm's head stallion, is by Nearco out of Ferry Pool by Hyperion. Recently this horse has changed ownership and is now owned by the Powhatan Farms. However, he will continue to stand at Merryland Farm. *River War was the second leading sire of Maryland in 1960.

Flaming Fleet, a good allowance winner when trained by Tommy Heard, Jr., is by Count Fleet from Flaming Swords. Danny rates

Leap Year Maid as his best get. Manuelito is by Heliopolis from Judy Rae and has had two crops to reach the races. He never started because of a broken bone in his ankle.

Although the Sheas own only three mares after last year's sale there are 30 mares boarded on the farm. There were 25 foals dropped this season, sired for the most part by Merryland's studs. Danny reports that 40 yearlings were broken at Merryland last fall.

A graduate of McDonogh School in 1943, Danny served in the Army Air Force during World War II. The wiry, ruddy-faced young trainer rode hunters, show horses and steeplechasers, winning races at hunt meetings in Virginia and Maryland. This phase of his horsemanship career ended in 1945.

Obtaining a trainer's license in 1942, Danny handled his father's second string at Charles Town and the Maryland half-mile tracks. Following the war, he made the major Maryland, Delaware Park and New Jersey circuit with his father's first division. He currently has 15-head at the race track and a dozen on the farm.

The demands of training and the over-all responsibility of Merryland Farm leave Danny little time for relaxation. But he has no regrets. Says Danny: "Racing is hobby enough."

O'Donovans To Sell Prize Winner

Hugh O'Donovan is hoping his luck holds out.

He entered only one yearling in the Maryland Horse Breeders' show this spring, and that colt, a son of Tuscany, won his class over fifteen rivals.

Now O'Donovan will push on to a place where they hand out money rather than ribbons.

Hugh's Tuscany-One A Penny colt constitutes his lone entrant in the Saratoga sales next month, and he only hopes the yearling buyers like him as much as did Ed Christmas, who judged the show.

This will be O'Donovan's first venture to Saratoga as a consignor. He and his wife maintain the 200-acre Grasslands Farm in Baltimore county.

It is their hope to establish themselves as market breeders, much in the manner of fellow Maryland breeders Rigan McKinney and Harry A. Love.

At present there are five mares in the Grasslands stud.

The Royal Charger mare One-A-Penny, purchased from the Pistorio sale, heads the group.

The Timonium blue ribbon winner is this 8-year-old mare's second foal. Empty this year, she was bred to Career Boy.

The Questionnaire mare, Questophar, who has produced five winners from her first six foals to race, is represented by a Career Boy yearling filly.

Urgona, a 7-year-old mare who was a stakes winner in Australia, is owned in partnership with Tyson Gilpin.

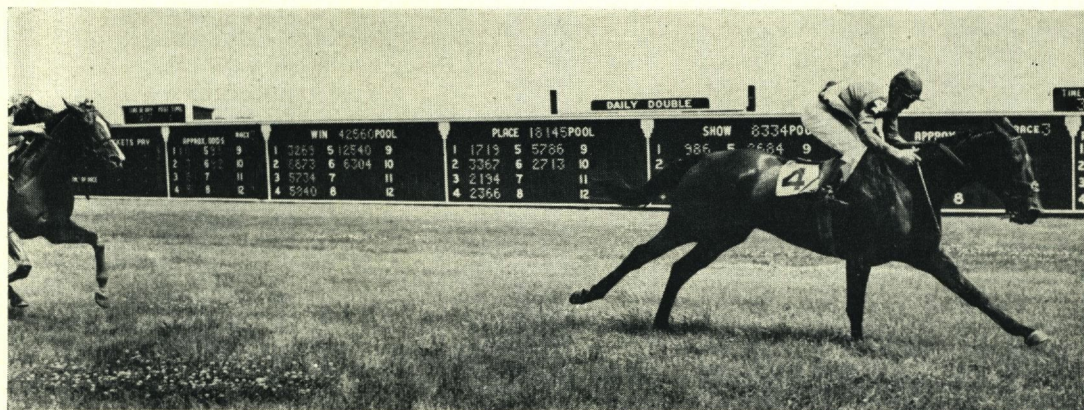
Rounding out the O'Donovan mares are Knothole, a stakes-placed mare who was bred to Native Dancer and Snow Crust, who was bred to Career Boy.

Morgan Show At Frederick

The sixth annual mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Show will be held at the fairgrounds in Frederick on August 18 and 19.

The show will begin Friday evening, continue all day Saturday and conclude Saturday night.

Forty-five classes of wide variety will display the Morgan's versatility. One of the highlights will be a working hunter class over an outside course.



Ed Ewing Photo

Peal, owned and bred by Harry A. Love, was the first Maryland-bred stakes winner of the Delaware Park meeting. The Hunters Moon IV gelding captured the \$10,000-added Tom Roby Steeplechase on June 19. Juventus was a distant second. Peal was ridden by Joseph L. Aitcheson.

Peal Captures The Tom Roby

Peal, owned by Harry A. Love, was the first Maryland-bred stakes winner at Delaware Park with his victory in the \$10,000-added Tom Roby Steeplechase.

Bred by Mr. Love, Peal was foaled February 27, 1956 at The Addition, Cockeysville. The Tom Roby was the 5-year-old Peal's seventh start and first victory. A son of Hunters Moon IV—Golden Bells, by Swing and Sway, Peal has been out of the money only once, when he lost his rider in the Belmont Spring Steeplechase a year ago.

The gelding was unraced at 2 and 3 but appears to be headed for a bright career over the jumps. His breeding is one of particular merit, insofar as steeplechasing is concerned.

Hunters Moon IV, bred in France by Edouard Esmond, won in both France and England in a light campaign of seven starts. Great hopes were held for the son of Foxhunter—Pearl Opal when Louis B. Mayer set him up at his stud barn at Perris. Although he sired the \$400,000 winner Moonrush while on the coast, his career was checkered with both failure and success.

For a time he stood at Christopher T. Chenery's The Meadow, in Virginia, during which period he begot the stakes-winning filly Guayana and the champion steeplechaser Neji. Eventually Hunters Moon IV fell into disfavor, and was consigned to the Maryland Fall Sales where he was acquired by Janon Fisher, Jr., for the proverbial song.

Advanced in age, he was put down last year at The Caves, where he sired the top-class stee-

plechaser Sun Dog, the stakes-placed Hunter's Rock and other good winners. He was Maryland's leading sire in 1955, when credited with \$219,615 in first money won by his get.

Neji, while not the greatest money-winner sired by Hunters Moon IV (Moonrush won more) still ranks as the leading money-winning steeplechaser of all time, having displaced the Maryland-bred Elkridge, long-time holder of that distinction.

Other of the defunct stallion's stakes winners were Rising Prices, Boston Moon, Stirrup Cup, Forever After, and Lunada. His daughters have produced the stakes winners Goose Khal, Royal Ray, Royal Leo, Rambling Pie, etc.

Golden Bells, dam of Peal, was bred by Janon Fisher, she being a foal of 1947 by Swing and Sway—Kothra, by Swashbuckler. A winner at 3, she has produced the winners Hidi Ann (Market Wise), Gold Market (Market Wise), Andy's Gold (Loser Weeper), in addition to the stakes-winning Peal.—J.B.H.Jr.

Find Nears Earnings Record

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Find, the greatest Maryland-bred money-winner of all-time, came closer to the earnings record for a gelding when he finished third on July 1 in Delaware Park's Sussex Turf Handicap.

The 11-year-old son of Discovery and Stellar Role earned \$2,500 in the race, pushing his total to \$801,615. Calumet Farm's Armed is the only gelding to have earned more money. His total is \$817,745.



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Minutes of Directors' Meeting

In an effort to keep the general membership of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association better informed on the decisions made by its officers, the directors have decided to publish the minutes of each directors' meeting in the MARYLAND HORSE.

The minutes of the meeting of June 25 follow:

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association was held at 3 P.M. June 25, 1961, due notice of said meeting having been made by mail. The meeting was held at the home of President Frank A. Bonsal, Mantua Farm, Glyndon.

Present were Walter J. Appel, Frank A. Bonsal, Daniel B. Brewster, W. Snowden Carter, J. Yancey Christmas, Henry S. Clark, Alan T. Clarke, Janon Fisher, Jr., Stuart S. Janney, Jr., Peter Jay, Harry A. Love and Goss L. Stryker. Absent were Rigan McKinney, John P. Pons and Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

The meeting was called to order and the minutes of the meeting of Directors held immediately after the General Membership meeting of May 15 were approved as read.

President Bonsal next proceeded to enlarge on the subject of the deterioration of Maryland racing which had been briefly outlined in his letter to the membership on June 5. He expressed regret over the fact that there was little co-operation among all the elements that could make racing have a bright future in Maryland. He said the purpose of this meeting was to discover ways to overcome the situation, if possible.

The president suggested as a first step that meetings be held with the Racing Commission and also with representatives of the H.B.P.A. Such meetings could be of value, being a chance to display our desire to be helpful.

Mr. Bonsal read letters from John A. Manfuso, George M. Jacobson, Carle A. Jackson, George A. Garrett, Peter Vischer, Fendall M. Clagett and Rhoda Christmas.

One of the first matters which came under discussion was the question of breeder-bonuses for Maryland-breds. It was decided attempts should be made to get the present Racing Commission rule passed into law.

Winter racing was discussed. That brought up the question of dates, a complicated subject. However, it was emphasized that our Association should appear and be articulate when the hearings on dates is held by the Commission.

A motion by Mr. Janney, duly seconded, read: "That the General Membership meeting required by the by-laws for the annual organization and election of directors be for members only." It was explained that this motion would not necessarily preclude continuance of the May dinner held at Pimlico with guests invited. The motion was passed unanimously.

The president said he would call a General Membership meeting (other than that required by the by-laws) when, in his opinion, it would be most advantageous to the Association. Mr. Brewster said Timonium race track would be available for such a meeting without charge.

A committee comprising Bonsal, Appel and Carter was appointed to discuss with the H.B.P.A. plans pertinent to the improving of breeding in Maryland.

It was decided that the MARYLAND HORSE would advise members who desire to present ideas to the directors that they are welcome to attend directors' meetings, providing arrangements are made in advance of said meetings.

The meeting adjourned at 5.15 P.M.

(signed)

Goss L. Stryker,
Secretary

THE MARYLAND HORSE

While The Watchers Slept . . .

By Lillian Holmes

(The author of this article describes the tremendous thrill experienced from the birth of her mare's first foal. The mare was 21 days late when Mrs. Holmes begins her narrative.)

Tuesday evening, April 4, when I arrived home from the office at 6 P.M., there was great excitement at the barn. My husband, my 14-year old daughter Diane, and Mr. Filippo Baldi's man Jack Gill were all there—and our mare Bly Bly Blue (whom we call "Blue") was finally in labor.

We have another horse (gelding)—a Tennessee Walker named Sultan—who was promptly put outside of the barn. He spent the next six hours on the outside, looking in through the top half at everybody just waiting around. I spent these hours running back and forth from the house to the barn with hot coffee and sandwiches.

Tension built up until about 11:30 P.M., then subsided by midnight because Mr. Gill thought Blue had quieted down and, it being her first foal, most likely it would wait another day. We put Sultan back into his stall at the far end of the barn. Mr. Gill went home, suggesting that somebody check the barn at 3 A.M., and to phone him if Blue started acting up again.

The three of us slept fitfully for the next three hours, but Diane, who had set her alarm clock, got up and went down to the barn at 3 o'clock.

A few minutes later she came bursting into my bedroom crying "Mom, Blue is all wet and there's a big pile of something in the corner, but there's no baby."

While she telephoned Mr. Gill, I ran down to the barn—my heart in my throat—not knowing what I would find when I opened the door—and praying every step of the way.

After the tension had wound up again, I opened the barn door and looked upon a scene that made me think of the first stable—in Bethlehem—and I'm sure that I didn't just imagine the atmosphere of genuine "peace" that enveloped the small barn.

Blue was standing perfectly still, quietly munching hay. Sultan was standing perfectly still in his stall not munching hay—and there under *his* back legs lay the baby.

Our collie dog ran in just about this time and went over to greet the little newcomer. The baby then lifted his little head and gave

his first whinny. At this point I gently led Sultan out of the barn, and then the baby got up on his wobbly legs and went over to his mother.

I thought of naming him "Born Lucky" because by all the laws of Nature Blue should have been fighting to get to her foal, and he surely would have been stomped under Sultan's hooves.

Mr. Baldi scolded me because we left the mare alone. But I told him that she wasn't alone—God was right there in the barn, just before sunrise on April 5th.

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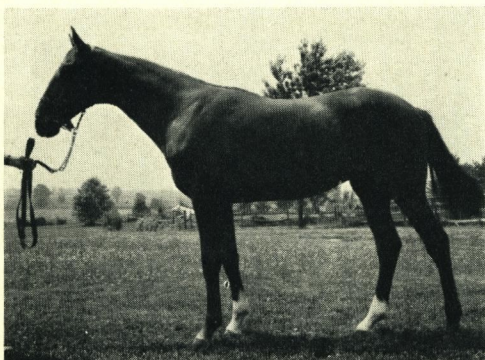
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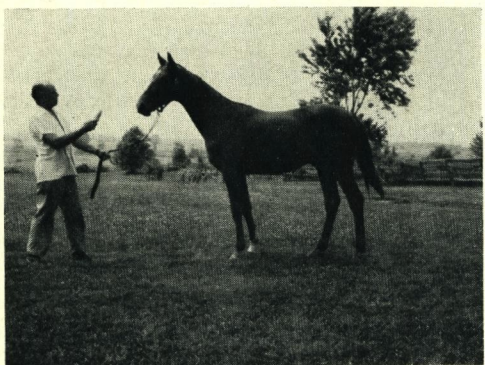
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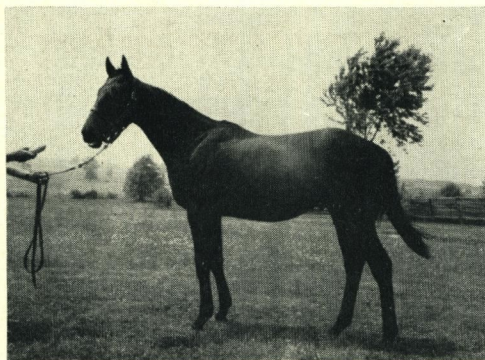
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by blue peter**

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by eight thirty**

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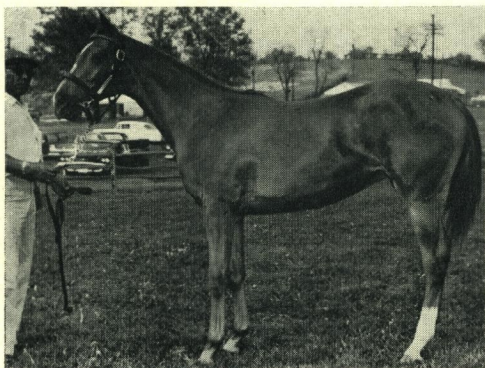


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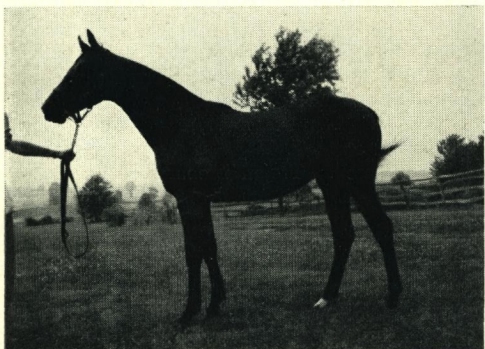
dk. b. c. sailor-my emma, by *isolator

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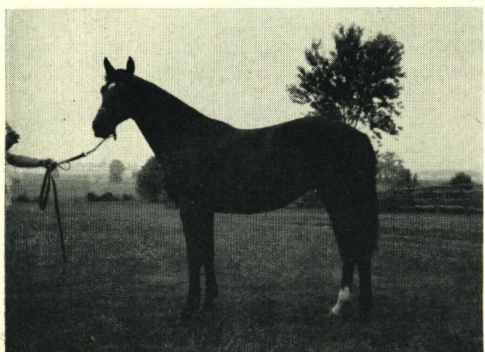
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by rosemont**

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**b. f. one count-wee nip,
by war admiral**

by the horse of the year, 1952, and sire of **airman's guide**, **mail order**, etc. half-sister to **two stars**, winner of schuylerville, astarita stakes, etc. and four other winners. (suggested name, **three fingers**.)



**br. f. native dancer-say blue,
by blue larkspur**

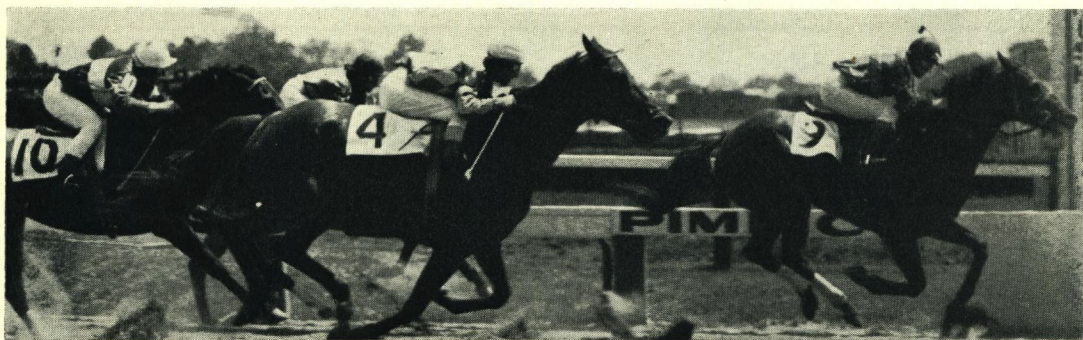
out of a stakes winner of \$103,795 and by the sire of **ring around** (maryland derby 1961), **good move**, **dan cupid** (france), **carnival dancer** (england), **sit this out**, **taboo**, etc.



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Maryland Foal Report

ANN'S LIMITED, by Jimmie, b.c. April 25, by Chanlea. Charles W. Knox, Laurel View Farm, Laurel. Mare to Bryan G.

AT THE SUMMIT, by Hill Prince, b.c. June 11, by *Windy City II. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon.

BY REQUEST, by Equestrian, b.f. Apr. 9, by Trojan Monarch. Dr. G. G. Meredith & Dr. Spencer Street, at Merry Acres, Kingsville. Mare to Trojan Monarch.

BUY AND BEWARE, by Buy and Sell, b.f. Apr. 21, by Midafternoon. Max Zipkin, at Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville. Mare to Third Brother.

CANNIKIN, by Pompey, ch.c. Feb. 25, by Blazing Count. Dr. G. G. Meredith & E. C. Maisenhalder, at Merry Acres, Kingsville. Mare to Trojan Monarch.

CAVORTING, by *Jacopo, b.f. Apr. 28, by Trojan Monarch. Mr. & Mrs. Donelson Christmas, Christmas Farm, Upper Marlboro. Mare to Trojan Monarch.

CHANTEUSE, by *Strolling Player, ch.c. Apr. 19, by Duc de Fer. Dr. G. G. Meredith, Merry Acres, Kingsville. Mare to Trojan Monarch.

CLARA DAWN, by New Moon, ro.c. Apr. 19, by *Biscailuz. Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, Little Chelsea Farm, Upper Marlboro. Mare to Prince Dare.

DANCING GEM, by *Hunters Moon IV, ch.f. May 1, by *Sea Charger. O'Brien Brothers, at Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville. Mare to *Sea Charger.

DIZZY DAME JR., by Swashbuckler, b.c. Apr. 21, by The Pincher. Francis R. Bray, at Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville. Mare to Navy Brass.

EDNEZ, by Ariel Game, br.c. May 10, by Trojan Monarch. Knollwood Stable, at Merry Acres, Kingsville. Mare to Martins Rullah.

FISTICUFFS, by Fighting Fox, b.c. May 6, by Lochinvar. Mr. & Mrs. Elbert E. Collins, Collins Farm, Abington. Mare to General Staff.

FRAULEIN, by Pavot, b.f. Apr. 29, by *Sun Ruler II. W. A. Bozman, at Merryland Farm, Hydes. Mare to Manuelito.

FUN N' FANCY, by Loser Weeper, ch.c. Apr. 2, by Flaming Fleet. Wm. T. Clark at Panorama Farm, Forest Hill. Mare to Trojan Monarch.

GAME HEART, by Ariel Game, b.c. Mar. 25, by Nobel Creek. Mrs. E. Cataldi, at Merryland Farm, Hydes. Mare to Manuelito.

GAY DISCOVERY, by Discovery, br.c. Apr. 6, by Assemblyman. Page F. Hopkins, at Merry Acres, Kingsville. Mare to Trojan Monarch.

GRAND GRAPHEN, by Grand Slam, b.f. Mar. 29, by Third Brother. J. V. Thompson, at Christmas Farm, Upper Marlboro. Mare to Sun Bahram.

GREAT PARTY, by Great Circle, b.f. May 1, by John Constable. Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, at Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville. Mare to Duc de Fer.

HAPPY IS, by Bull Brier, br.c. Mar. 18, by Trojan Monarch. B. P. Bond, at Merry Acres, Kingsville. Mare to Trojan Monarch.

HUMBUG, by *Endeavour II, ch.f. Apr. 16, by Prince Dare. R. A. Johnson, at Merryland Farm, Hydes. Mare to Flaming Fleet.

I DON'T CARE, by Inyureye, ch.f. Apr. 28, by Jimmy M. Alfred Williams, at Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville. Mare to Navy Brass.

JET FLASH, by Cosmic Bomb, br.c. Apr. 1, by Career Boy. Max Kahlbaum, at Merry Acres, Kingsville. Mare to Trojan Monarch.

LAPATRONA, by Boss, ch.c. Apr. 24, by Double Brandy. Mrs. Louis Voigt, at Merryland Farm, Hydes. Mare to *River War.

MARIAN ANN, by Vincentive, br.c. May 9, by *River War. Dr. G. G. Meredith & T. J. Kelly, at Merry Acres, Kingsville. Mare to Cosmic Bomb.

MAX'S DREAM, by Degage, b.c. May 7, by The Pincher. Max Zipkin, at Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville. Mare to Alerted.

MYFIRSTSUNBIRD, by Sun Again, br.f. Apr. 12, by *River War. W. E. Crismer, at Merryland Farm, Hydes. Mare to *River War.

NEXT MOVE, by Bull Lea, blk.f. May 28, by *Turn-To. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon.

NORTH FLASH, by *Northern Star, br.f. Apr. 18, by Blazing Count. Max Kahlbaum, at Merry Acres, Kingsville. Mare to Trojan Monarch.

OUR MEME, by Occupy, b.c. Apr. 21, by *Sea Charger. E. Taylor Chewing, at Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville. Mare to Martins Rullah.

PEAS PUDIN HOT, by Papa Redbird, b.c. Apr. 22, by Alerted. Frank Stout, at Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville. Mare to Alerted.

PETITE GENERAL, by General Staff, b.c. Apr. 21, by Martins Rullah. H. Steinberg, at Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville. Mare to Martins Rullah.

PIQUANT, by *Cohort, b.f. Apr. 21, by Trojan Monarch. Dr. G. G. Meredith, Merry Acres, Kingsville. Mare to Trojan Monarch.

PIPING DAWN, by *Piping Rock, br.f. May 7, by Alerted. Glade Valley Farms, Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville. Mare to Navy Brass.

QUESTIPHAR, by Questionnaire, b.c. May 18, by *Arctic Prince. Mr. & Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan, Grasslands Farm, Upperco. Mare to Career Boy.

SCOTCH BONNET, by Peace Chance, ch.c. May 7, by Alerted. O'Brien Brothers, at Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville.

SIT THIS OUT, by Native Dancer, b.c. May 28, by Citation. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon.

STAR RHYMER, by The Rhymer, ch.c. Apr. 12, by Flaming Fleet. O. Eckenrode, at Merryland Farm, Hyde. Mare to Flaming Fleet.

STOLEN KISSES, by Double Jay, b.f. May 20, by Trojan Monarch. C. N. Bliss at Merry Acres, Kingsville. Mare to Career Boy.

ST. SKY, by Skytracer, b.c. Mar. 16, by Free France. P. S. Howard, at Merryland Farm, Hydes. Mare to *River War.

STUNNING DATE, by *Radiate II, br.f. Apr. 1, by *River War. Owen J. Spell, at Merryland Farm, Hydes. Mare to *River War.

SUZETTE, by Double Day, b.f. May 2, by Bolero. Mrs. Henry Obre, at Merryland Farm, Hydes. Mare to General Staff.

TAN HIDE, by Slide Rule, ch.f. Mar. 7, by Blazing Count. Dr. G. G. Meredith, Merry Acres, Kingsville. Mare to Career Boy.

TEMPER TEMPER, by *Beau Gem, b.f. Apr. 7, by Double Brandy. W. A. Bozman, at Merryland Farm, Hydes. Mare to Manuelito.

TONNIA, by Pavot, b.c. May 14, by Martins Rullah. Albert Smith, at Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville.

TOURIST ROSE, by Cassis, ch.f. May 10, by Paper Tiger. Colonel Jacob M. Pearce, Whitehaven Farm, Monkton. Mare to Our Dad.

TRIBULATION, by Escadru, b.f. Apr. 4, by Sun Bahram. Mr. & Mrs. Donelson Christmas, Christmas Farm, Upper Marlboro. Mare to Sun Bahram.

*URGONA, by *Urgay, br.c. May 15, by Johns Joy. Mr. & Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan & Tyson Gilpin, at Glasslands, Upperco. Mare to *Amerigo.

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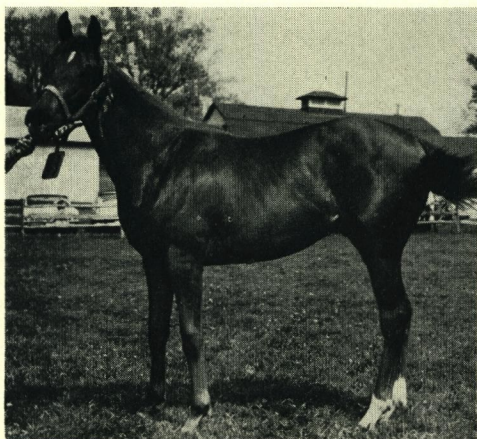
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Letters To The Editor

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now and learning to walk all over again. Frank trained the Seagram stable back in the old days and more recently trained Royal Note who was the only 2-year-old to beat Nashua.

John V. Hennegan
Towson, Md.

● Mr. Gilpin says in his letter: "... I'm still pretty sore, like some of the horses, but I'm lucky to be getting around as well as I am. I take a walk every good day and try to go a little farther each time. Hope to soon be able to go on a cane.

"I can drive my car, but I have no place much to go. I don't want to take a chance on the races or a crowd—I might be pushed around too much.

"I still get the MARYLAND HORSE, so I get a line on some of the doings down your way.

"... I read where Henry Clark wintered in the south this year, so I expect he is ready for a big season, and I sure hope he has it. You might give him my best. Also Janon Fisher and the Cremen boys. . ."



Track photo of Hail to Reason winning at Saratoga

Hirsch Jacobs' Greatest Moment in Racing



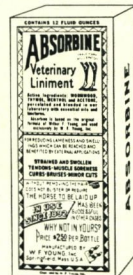
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Pony Breeders' Yearling Show Results

Class 1. Registered Shetland Yearling Colts. Four contestants.

1. Matthew, Susan Archer; 2. Liseter Marksman, Liseter Hall Farm; 3. The Gay Bandit, Gutman Pony Farm; 4. Three Acres Golden Nugget, Robert Goff.

Class 2. Registered Shetland Yearling Fillies. Nine contestants.

1. Maple Hill's Senorita Stardust, Maple Hill Farm; 2. Maryland's Lollipop, William Riddle, Jr.; 3. Medical Hall Queen of Hearts, Medical Hall Farm; 4. Medical Hall Silver Bells, Medical Hall Farm; 5. Breezy Ripple, Gutman Pony Farm.

Class 3. Registered Shetland Yearling Colt or Filly bred and owned by exhibitor. Nine contestants.

1. Maple Hill's Senorita Stardust; 2. Matthew; 3. Liseter Marksman; 4. Medical Hall Queen of Hearts; 5. Medical Hall Silver Bells.

SHETLAND CHAMPION, Maple Hill's Senorita Stardust.

SHETLAND RESERVE CHAMPION, Maryland's Lollipop.

Class 4. Registered Welsh Yearlings Colts. Nine contestants.

1. Seven Ember, Severn Oaks Farm; 2. Celynnen Bourbon, Louise E. Hollyday; 3. Ripples Conqueror, Johanna R. Duncan; 4. Farnley Hero, Farnley Farm; 5. Wye Windjammer, Mrs. Frank Dudley, Jr.

Class 5. Registered Welsh Yearling Fillies. Seventeen contestants.

1. Farnley Lotus, Farnley Farm; 2. Welsh Valley Cherokee, Bayside Farm; 3. Farnley Saraband, Farnley Farm; 4. Liseter Gold Star, Liseter Hall Farm; 5. Bayside Starlight, Bayside Farm.

Class 6. Registered Welsh Yearling Colt or Filly bred and owned by exhibitor. Sixteen contestants.

1. Severn Ember; 2. Celynnen Bourbon; 3. Farnley Lotus; 4. Farnley Saraband; 5. Liseter Gold Star.

WELSH CHAMPION, Severn Ember.

WELSH RESERVE CHAMPION, Celynnen Bourbon.

Class 7. Large Crossbred Colt or Filly. Eight contestants.

1. Easter Glory, Warren Streaker; 2. Nana, J. Walton Bolgiano; 3. Farnley Cinderella, Farnley Farm; 4. Space Ration, Walnut Lawn Farm; 5. Maytell, Mrs. John Shallcross.

Class 8. Small Yearling Crossbred Colt or Filly. Seven contestants.

1. Farnley Joppa, Farnley Farm; 2. Liseter Holiday, Liseter Hall Farm; 3. Bayside Trailblazer, Bayside Farm; 4. Mint Julep, Gutman Pony Farm; 5. Chesapeake Queen, Gutman Pony Farm.

Class 9. Yearling Crossbred Colt or Filly bred and owned by exhibitor. Eleven contestants.

1. Farnley Joppa, Farnley Farm; 2. Easter Glory, Warren Streaker; 3. Liseter Holiday; 4. Nana; 5. Farnley Cinderella.

CROSSBRED CHAMPION, Farnley Joppa.

CROSSBRED RESERVE CHAMPION, Easter Glory.

Class 10. Yearling Colt or Filly owned and exhibited by a Junior Member of the Maryland Pony Breeders, Inc.

1. Maytell, Gay Wright; 2. Mint Julep, Deane Gutman; 3. Maryland's Lollipop, William Riddle; 4. Five Oak's Twig, Five Oak's Pony Farm; 5. Maryland's Muffin, Sandra Wilkerson.

Class 11. Showmanship. (Under 12 years.)

1. Frances Merryman; 2. Ann Merryman; 3. Margaret Hoeffcker.

Class 13. Showmanship. (Under 18 years.)

1. Holly Cross; 2. Deane Gutman; 3. Diane Wilkerson; 4. Sandra Wilkerson; 5. Wayne Esaias.

Class 14. Registered Shetland Two Year Olds which won a ribbon in the 1960 MPB Yearling Show.

1. Celynnen Sinbad, Holly Cross; 2. Susan's Bit O'Luck, Susan Archer; 3. Maple Hill Crescent Royal Star, Maple Hill Farm; 4. Chapel Hill's Black Satin, Five Oaks Pony Farm.

Class 15. Registered Welsh Two Year Olds which won a ribbon in the 1960 Yearling Show.

1. Shenandoah Elfin, Shenandoah Pony Stud; 2. Severn Fairy, Amanda Mackay-Smith; 3. Liseter Wildflower, Liseter Hall Farm; 4. Gerar Tumbleweed, Ann Merryman.

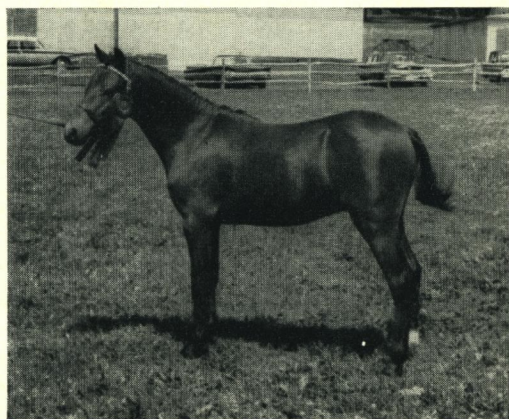
Class 16. Two Year Old pony ridden at walk and a trot. Must have been driven in the Long Rein class in the 1960 show.

1. Ann Merryman.

Class 17. Long Rein, pony driven on foot in long reins by a Junior member of the MPB, Inc.

1. William Riddle, Jr.; 2. Katy Merryman; 3. Frances Merryman; 4. Sandra Wilkerson; 5. Ann Merryman.

CHILDREN'S SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY, Mary Hoeffcker.



Farnley Joppa

Farnley Farm's Crossbred Champion.

Maryland Interschool Combined Training Event

By Susan E. Archer

For the first time since its origin in 1958, the Maryland Interschool Combined Training Event was provisionally sanctioned and run under Jenny Camp rules of the United States Combined Training Association this spring. It is hoped that by running the Trials under the Association rules that the young riders will become familiar with the purpose of a Combined Training Event, both in theory and actual participation.

Each participating school may send a team of not less than three and not more than six riders. Each student rides as an individual, even though the final individual scores are totaled for a team score. The best five out of six scores constitute the final team score.

The Maryland Interschool Combined Training Challenge Trophy had its beginning this year and is to be won three times for permanent possession by the winning school.

Time is an important element since the entire trials has to be conducted in one afternoon. While the dressage phase was still underway, the cross-country phase was being run. The stadium jumping phase begins as soon as the first two phases are completed.

The dressage ride was short, being about four and one-half minutes, and was not over-challenging with turns on the forehand, circles, backing, and strong gaits. The cross-country course was just under two-thirds of a mile, with fifteen natural obstacles including a snake, a post-and-rail in-and-out, trichana (on a very small scale with no water and much honey-suckle), coops, logs, and even a tree and a drop bank jump. Setting it up on the basis of 325 yards per minute, everyone was well under the time allowed of three and one-half minutes. The only eliminations were off-course penalties.

Twisting would describe the ten-element stadium course, with a time allowance of one minute and ten seconds. The course obstacles included a brush and pole, coop and rail, bull's eye, triple in-and-out, parallel bars, cross bars, picket, gate, barrels, and railroad gate. With four clean rounds the time element was the deciding factor in this phase, as it was in the cross-country with fifteen clean rounds.

It was cool and sunny on May 17, making it a beautiful day for the Trials. The teams and horses arrived at the host school, Oldfields, from Garrison Forest, St. Timothy's, and

McDonogh School and the now annual event was underway.

Ellie Crockett of Garrison Forest School on Nikosan, having won the Horsemanship Trophy the previous Saturday at the Interschool Horse Show, won the dressage with a rousing 74 from Chief Judges Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford. Ellie went on, with no time or jump penalties, to win the event. Her teammate, Vieve Christy, placed second in the dressage, but ended up third in the overall score.

The boys from McDonogh really gave the girls a run for their money and Frank Durkee and Steve Mitchell placed second and fourth, respectively. These boys work very hard under the instruction of Mr. Willis Lynch, and their great effort is shown in the final results.

Next year's host, Garrison Forest, won the Challenge Trophy with a plus score of 220.75 points.

THE SUMMARIES

Place: Oldfields School, Glencoe, Maryland.

Date: May 17.

Chief Judges: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford.

Steward: Miss Mildred Gaines.

DRESSAGE

1. Ellie Crockett on Nikosan, Garrison Forest School, 74.
2. Vieve Christy on Hurry Scurry, Garrison Forest School 70.5.
3. Fran Johnston on Raisin' Cain, Oldfields School, 60.5.
4. Frank Durkee on Circus Wonder, McDonogh School, 60.

CROSS COUNTRY

1. Busy, Diana Gardner, Garrison Forest School, time—2:14.
2. Nikosan, Ellie Crockett, Garrison Forest School, time—2:23.
3. Circus Wonder, Frank Durkee, McDonogh School, time—2:25.
4. Chatillion, Steve Mitchell, McDonogh School, time—2:26.

STADIUM

1. Frank Durkee on Circus Wonder, McDonogh School 48.5.
2. Tie: Ellie Crockett on Nikosan, Garrison Forest School 49. Diana Gardner on Busy, Garrison Forest School 49.
4. Steve Mitchell on Chatillion, McDonogh School. 57.

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Delaware Park's Ten Greatest Mares

- 1st—Gallorette (1942)
Trained by E. A. Christmas
- 2nd—Twilight Tear (1941)
Trained by B. A. Jones
- 3rd—Regret (1912)
Trained by J. Rowe
- 4th—Top Flight (1929)
Trained by T. J. Healey
- 5th—Miss Woodford (1880)
Trained by J. Rowe
- 6th—Busher (1942)
Trained by Graceton Philpot
- 7th—Beldame (1901)
Trained by Fred Burley
- 8th—Princess Doreen (1921)
Trained by S. M. Henderson
- 9th—Bewitch (1945)
Trained by H. A. Jones
- 10th—Imp (1894)
Trained by C. E. Brossman



Donald P. Ross, president of Delaware Park.

Maryland Mare Tops Delaware's List

Delaware Park's president, Donald P. Ross, seemed genuinely surprised when distinguished representatives of the American Trainers' Association honored him with the scroll (page 10) which testified to Mr. Ross' sportsmanship in the operation of Delaware Park.

Although the fact wasn't mentioned during the presentation, the MARYLAND HORSE takes considerable pride in pointing out that the No. 1

mare in Delaware Park's "Ten Greatest" ranking is a Maryland-bred.

Gallorette, a daughter of *Challenger II and Gallette, was foaled at the Glade Valley Farm February 7, 1942. Trained throughout her career by Edward A. Christmas, the great runner retired after 72 starts with earnings of \$445,535.

Although bred by Preston M. Burch, Gallorette raced for the late William L. Brann.

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Maryland Horse Show Standings

POINTS UP TO JUNE 15, 1961

Small Pony

	Points	Owned by
1. Zim's Bug	227	Zim's Ranch
2. Winchester Marine	165	Efrem M. Potts
3. Casanova	148	Patricia A. Herman
4. Brownie	96	Wayne Gardner

Medium Pony

	Points	Owned by
1. Smokey Joe	144	Billy Boyce, III
2. Johnny Cake	120	Waverly Farms
3. Nutcracker	98	Zim's Ranch
4. Atlas	95	Mrs. William Howard

Large Pony

	Points	Owned by
1. Chase Me (tie) ...	208	Patricia Gorrell
2. Roll Call (tie) ...	208	Thomas Mansfield
3. Cozy Cosette	103	Dodds Bloomgarden
4. Zim's Boy	61	Zim's Ranch

Juniors Hunter

	Points	Owned by
1. Hi-Li	149	Robin Hughes
2. Home Again	138	Ellwood Boblitz
3. Bon Bon	115	Robin Hughes
4. Sibby S.	85	Nancy Gorrell

Green Working Hunter

	Points	Owned by
1. Jonapone	40	Cathy & Peggy Dowd
2. Sporting Krem ...	39	Dr. John D. Gadd
3. Pay The Fiddler ..	31	Timmy Kees
4. Gay Baby	29	Jerry Strong

Green Conformation Hunter

	Points	Owned by
1. Sky's Pride	36	Claude W. Owen
2. Sporting Krem ...	20	Dr. John D. Gadd
3. Gay Baby	11	Jerry Strong
4. Cradle Boy	7	John Ammerman

Working Hunter

	Points	Owned by
1. Home Again	105	Ellwood Boblitz
2. Hi-Li	84	Robin Hughes
3. High Girl	41	Dr. Christine Kehne
4. Jamie	36	Mrs. Charles Maslin

Gittings Awards

Immanuel Show—Bobby Gardner

Boumi Temple—Beaver Tate

Green Spring Hounds Pony Club—
Robin Hughes

Nanticoke—Patricia Gorrell

Foxden—Judy Bryant

Potomac Pony Club—Lynn Garrett

Conformation Hunter

	Points	Owned by
1. Gay Baby	30	Jerry Strong
2. Home Again (tie) .	9	Ellwood Boblitz
2. Hi-Li (tie)	9	Robin Hughes
3. Kimber Lady (tie) .	6	Dianna Yaeger
3. Born Lucky (tie) .	6	G. W. Stephens, Jr.
3. High Girl (tie) ..	6	Dr. Christine Kehne

Jumpers

	Points	Owned by
1. Bon-Soir	53	Fred J. Hughes, Jr.
2. High & Mighty ..	40	Zim's Ranch
3. Miss Furs	33	Henry Yozell
4. Home Again	15	Ellwood Boblitz

Lead Line

	Points	Owned by
1. Casanova	46	Patricia Herman
2. Popcorn	27	Billie Ann Gardner
3. Spark	16	Mrs. William Howard
4. Cotton Tail	15	Peggy Marsden

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Talbot County Combined Show

Old man winter, with his blustery winds and heaping snow flakes, making his white debut on December 11th, brought an end to horse show activities after the completion of four classes which began and ended in the snowfall. Class 5—The Cross-Country Hunting Class resumed at 10:00 A.M. Saturday, April 29th, on the Perry Cabin Riding School grounds, adjoining St. Michaels, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr., graciously consented to return from Potomac, Md. and complete the job of judging; while Mr. Charles F. Schuck officiated as ringmaster. A great number of parents and spectators braved the icy winds to watch the conclusion of inter-school competition, which is an annual affair among the Perry Cabin and Miles River Riding School students.

Following are the results:

Class 1. Leadline Walk-Trot:—1. Robert Booth, 2. Donald Booth, 3. Oliver Hersloff, 4. Craig Walls, 5. Pat Fitzgerald.

Class 2. Walk-Trot:—1. June Carroll, 2. Pam Rodney, 3. Steve Harrison, 4. Susan Ross, 5. Cris Beckstead, 6. Mary Howard Bowman.

Class 3. Walk-Trot-Brief Canter:—1. Debbie Elderdice, 2. Nancy Firth, 3. Douglas Elderdice, 4. Laura Hersloff, 5. Dee Messick, 6. Kate Cannon.

Class 4. Canter On:—1. Nancy Firth, 2. Cathy Shirmer, 3. Hope Messick, 4. Caryl Firth, 5. Judy Green.

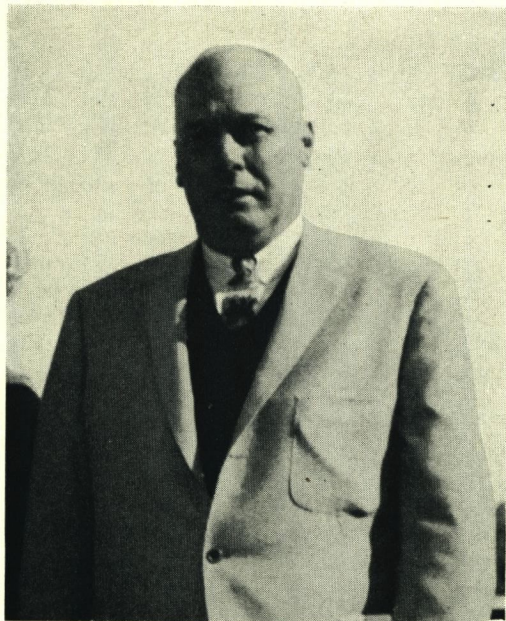
Class 5. Cross Country Ames Challenge Trophy Event:—1. Margaret Hazen, 2. Nancy Seymour, 3. Mary Crowe, 4. Pam McNeal.

Class 6. Junior Horsemanship:—1. Dorsey Green, 2. Paul Wilson, 3. Sandy Cooper, 4. Jill Mackey, 5. Molly Eglseder, 6. Betsy Baybutt.

AHSA-Dressage Test A-3:—1. Mary Crowe, 2. Nancy Seymour, 3. Margaret Hazen, 4. Julie Hitchens, 5. Craig Moore, 6. Chesley Plummer.

Class 8. Redlight:—1. Ann Baldwin, 2. Bessie Walsh, 3. Priscilla Milne.

Class 9. Musical Blocks:—1. Nick Clark, 2. Craig Hazen, 3. Dee Messick, 4. Hannah Anderson, 5. Guy



Delaware Park Photo

J. Bowes Bond, one of Maryland's most successful horsemen, has led the trainer standings at Delaware Park during most of the meeting.

Reeser, 6. Steve Harrison.

Class 10. Beginners Jumping:—1. Hope Messick, 2. Judy Green, 3. Phyllis Hardin, 4. John Thompson, 5. Brook Seawell, 6. Susie Cox.

Class 11. Intermediate Jumping:—1. Jill Mackey, 2. Diane Burdette, 3. Molly Eglseder, 4. Pam McNeal, 5. Nancy Dawkins, 6. Linda Cummings.

Class 12. Handy Jumpers:—1. Betsy Baybutt, 2. Tersh Girwin, 3. Mary Crowe, 4. Ginger Mackey.

Mary Crowe was Equitation Champion of the show, Margaret Hazen was Reserve.

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A Remarkable Mare

(Continued from page 8)

horse, and the winner of many stakes. He raced and was retired an absolutely sound horse—not a pimple on his legs.

"He could run over any kind of a racetrack; he could pack his weight, and no distance was too long or too short for him. You could run him three-quarters of a mile today, run him back a mile and a quarter tomorrow, then back at three-quarters the next day; he would run his race every time. He was a pocket edition of Sam Hildreth's Fitz Herbert, the champion utility horse of his day.

"I'll always picture Single Foot as he looked the day he won the historic Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct. I'm not exaggerating when I say that he looked like a yearling as he paraded to the post behind those big, fat, strapping New York stake horses. He was little but he was mighty.

"Single Foot and Canter were so little alike that it was hard to believe they were foaled by the same mare. Canter was delicate. He required very little work to keep him fit after he once reached racing condition. If you breezed him three-quarters in 1:17 or 1:18, you could expect him to run in better than 1:12 off that work.

"If you overworked him he would turn his tail to the feed tub. Canter required firm footing, and not every boy could ride him. He was a rich man's horse.

"Single Foot, small as he was, was a glutton for work. and the more you worked him, the more he would eat. He was one of the best doers I've ever seen. I made it a practice always to work him, and I mean let him toot-a-loo, after the last race of the day preceding the one on which he was to race. All tracks and weather looked alike to him; any boy could ride him; he would run in front or come from behind. Single Foot was a poor man's horse.

"Incidentally, the difference in the training requirements of the two horses kept me in continual hot water with other trainers and the Turf writers. I always was criticized for running Canter 'short' and for leaving Single Foot's race 'on the track.'"

By the end of 1928 Virginia L. was the most talked about broodmare in the country. All three of her colts were stakes winners, Single Step having won the Wakefield Handicap at Empire City at 2. As might be expected, pressure was brought to bear upon Mr. Griffith

to sell the mare. In the spring of 1929, Marshall Field and Mrs. H. C. Phipps met the Marylander's terms.

At the time of sale negotiations, Virginia L. had a filly foal by *Sir Gallahad III at foot, and was believed to be safely in foal to *Wrack. Terms of the sale were as follows: \$50,000 for the mare, \$20,000 for the filly foal, and a contingency of an additional \$5,000 if Virginia L. had a colt foal in 1929 which would be full brother to Single Foot.

In due time, she dropped a colt foal (later known as Gallop Along, winner of 15 races) and Mr. Griffith received the stipulated \$5,000.

Single Foot and Canter were retired to Griff-wood Stud, a rockstrewn tract hardly suitable for raising Thoroughbreds. Single Foot was later leased to Arthur B. Hancock and transferred to Ellerslie Stud. He failed to distinguish himself in the breeding paddock, however, and wound up as a Remount stallion. He died in 1937.

In the meantime, Mr. Griffith decided to disperse his Thoroughbred holdings. On November 6, 1930, his stock was sold at Griff-wood under the auspices of the Maryland Bloodstock Agency. Thirty horses were sold for a total of \$57,300, averaging \$1,910. Canter, then 7, topped the sale at \$40,000, being purchased, as agent, by Janon Fisher, Jr., for J. W. Y. Martin. The latter installed Canter in the stud barn at his Worthington Farm, Glyn-don, under the management of Frank A. Bonsal, now president of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association.

Canter achieved a measure of success at stud, siring, among others, the stakes winners Red Wagon, Truly Yours, Can't Remember, Bing Crosby, Candescant and Triple Action. In 1934 he made the list of 20 leading American sires. He died in 1947, while still standing at stud in the state of his birth, at the age of 24.

Virginia L. and Katherine Harlan (the second *McGee yearling making up the package) originally cost Griffith \$3,500. Their collective racing earnings were \$5,478. Katherine Harlan was sold for \$5,000. Already Mr. Griffith was on the profit side of the ledger. The rest was gravy.

Canter, Single Foot and Single Step earned \$275,600 on the racecourse. Add other winnings and sales prices for subsequent foals, plus stud fees, and Mr. Griffith had himself a grand total of \$435,573. Subtracting the original \$3,500 investment, the figure is \$432,073, less training expenses. And all this from a filly

that passed unwanted from the Saratoga sales ring!

Griffith's luck was fabulous, but on at least one occasion he overplayed it. Harry Rites had a buyer for Single Step at the end of that colt's 2-year-old season. The figure was \$30,000—but Griffith blocked the sale. The horse did not win a quarter for him at 3, and subsequently was sold to the late John Bosley for a figure considerably less than \$30,000.

After being purchased by Marshall Field and Mrs. Phipps, Virginia L. produced the winners Double Time (she was the filly at foot at the time the broodmare was sold) Gallop Along, Maradadi, Glendye, Sir Lamorack, Teufel and Tintoretto.

Double Time and Maradadi distinguished themselves as producers. Double Time's daughters are the dams of Middle Brother, Mike Hudson Jr., Alanesian, Blue Volt, Proceed, etc.

Maradadi's daughters gave to the Turf Goyamo, Gray Flank, The Diver, etc.

SINGLE FOOT, B. h., 1922

		Ayrshire	(Hampton
	Robert Le Diable		Atalanta
		Rose Bay	(Melton
*WRACK			(Rose of Lancaster
		Isinglass	(Isonomy
Samphire			(Dead Lock
		Chelandry	(*Goldfinch
			(Illuminata
		White Knight	(Sir Hugo
*McGee			(Whitelock
		Remorse	(Hermit
VIRGINIA L.		*Ingoldsby	(Vex
			(Chittabob
Sanfara			(*Mere Hill
		Sankara	(*Deceiver
			(Intrepid

Thence	back	to	Layton	Barb	mare	(No. 4 family)	
Year	Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Unp.	Earnings
1924	2	17	7	3	2	5	\$44,277
1925	3	16	5	4	2	5	25,899
1926	4	16	2	3	4	7	20,200
1927	5	10	4	0	1	5	26,280
1928	6	11	0	0	4	7	968
Totals		70	18	10	13	29	\$117,624

CANTER, Ch. h., 1923

		Ben Brush	(Bramble
	Broomstick		(Roseville
		*Elf	(Galliard
WILDAIR			(*Sylvabelle
		Peter Pan	(Commando
Venture			(*Cinderella
		*Pastorella	(Springfield
			(Griselda
		White Knight	(Sir Hugo
*McGee			(Whitelock
		Remorse	(Hermit
VIRGINIA L.			(Vex
		*Ingoldsby	(Chittabob
Sanfara			(*Mere Hill
		Sankara	(*Deceiver
			(Intrepid

Thence	back	to	Layton	Barb	mare	(No. 4 family)	
Year	Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Unp.	Earnings
1925	2	18	8	2	2	6	\$113,948
1926	3	8	1	2	0	5	4,145
1927	4	32	7	7	3	15	13,053
1928	5	8	2	2	2	2	20,780
Totals		66	18	13	7	28	\$151,926

JULY, 1961



Jerry Fruttkoff Photo

Joan Bencivenga, winner of the Powder Puff Preakness, receives trophy from Patrice Jacobs, owner of the ill-fated Hail To Reason.

Blood-Horse To Do Cataloguing

Acting under an arrangement entered into during the fall of 1960, Fasig-Tipton has transferred pedigree preparation for all sales catalogues to the statistical department of *The Blood-Horse* at Lexington, Kentucky. Through this arrangement no interruption to business will be occasioned by the death of David Morenberg, who handled the company's catalogue preparation for many years. The new program was initiated after intensive study of the feasibility of securing a competent trainee to handle the cataloguing upon Mr. Morenberg's retirement. It was finally decided that a more uniform and efficient operation would result from placing this phase of the company's activity with *The Blood-Horse*, thereby eliminating duplication of effort and insuring a smooth transition when the change became necessary.

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MANUELITO

B., 1951, by *Heliopolis—Judy-Rae, by *Beau Pere

MANUELITO entered the stud in 1956. He is a grand looking son of *Heliopolis, two-time leading American sire, his sons sired 18 stakes winners in 1958 alone. Manuelito is out of the *Beau Pere mare Judy-Rae, a stakes winner and dam of the brilliant 2-year-old stakes winner Judy Rullah. The second dam, Betty Derr, was a crack stakes winner and dam of Iron Maiden, a stakes winner and dam of the Kentucky Derby winner Iron Liege, of Trentonian, and Iron Reward, dam of the tremendous Swaps.

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TUSCANY

TUSCANY Bay, 1948	{	THE RHYMER	{*ST. GERMAN'S
			{RHYTHMIC
	{	ROMAN MATRON	{POMPEY
			{MARY VICTORIA

TUSCANY won 16 races and \$143,962, including the Salvator Mile, Rowe Memorial (twice), Oceanport, Toboggan, Rumson and Boardwalk Handicaps and the Maryland Futurity.

Since being retired to stud, though represented by only four crops, TUSCANY has proved himself to be an outstanding sire. His progeny to the end of 1959 had won 56 races and earned \$277,615.

He is the sire of VENDETTA, winner of 10 races and \$79,369, among them the Promise Hurdle Stakes (new track record), and the Capitol and Westchester Handicaps. Won the latter race in 1:35 1/5 at Aqueduct.

TUSCAN SPY won the 1st division of the Maryland Futurity, was third in Pimlico Breeders' Stakes. In 1959, Tuscan (2nd in Caesar Rodney Stakes) was regarded as one of the season's fastest two-year-olds until he was injured in training. OLD TIMER was second in the Marlboro Nursery and third in the Maryland Futurity. ETRUSCAN NIGHT was third in divisions of both the Marlboro Nursery and Maryland Futurity in 1960.

Other winners sired by TUSCANY are CORSO, TUSCANAWAY, ALLEY BAP, PAJAMAS, SALLY'S BUDDY, SUNNY R., TRAPEZE DOLL, TUSCAN FLASH, TUSCANY BELLE, FLASH CAN, HAPPY SCOT, LILLIAN J., PENTAMETER, PRINCESS ZINGARA, STEP SOFTLY, TUS BEAU, TUSCAN, TUSCANY GIRL, BONA QUEST, LABOUREA, LIGHTHEADED, PATSY V., PESADILLA, WHATS UP DOC.

TUSCANY is sire of 8 two-year-old winners of 1960 which have won 12 races and \$26,447.

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HANDICAP AT 126 POUNDS

CAREER BOY

Dk. Br. 1953

AT 3

GRASS HORSE OF HIS YEAR

His Sire: PHALANX, leading money-winning 3-year-old. Won Belmont Stakes, Wood Memorial, Dwyer Stakes, Empire City Stakes, Jockey Club Gold Cup, etc.

His Dam: SWANKY, winning daughter of *MAHMOUD. Sister to FIRST FLIGHT, leading 2-year-old of her year.

At Stud: His first crop starts this year. Several yearlings are here and your inspection is invited.

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AT 2

WON FLASH S., U.S. HOTEL S.,
EQUALLED T.R. AT DELAWARE

*NORTHERN STAR

Bay 1948

AT 4

TRACK RECORD IN CARTER HCP.

By MIRZA II, brother to *NASRULLAH'S dam, out of stakes producer VENUS by Gold Bridge, *NORTHERN STAR won six stakes and placed in seven others.

At Stud: A consistent sire of early speed. His two-year-olds speak for themselves:

1957— 5 winners of 8 races
1958—10 winners of 16 races
1959— 5 winners of 9 races
1960— 7 winners of 13 races

1961 FEE \$500.
LIVE FOAL

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At Stud in Maryland

— ONE OF 1957's LEADING 3-YEAR-OLDS

ASSEMBLYMAN

ASSEMBLYMAN

{	Menow	*Pharamond II	{ Phalaris
		Alcibiades	{ Selene
	Libba	Sir Damien	{ Supremus
		Salaminia	{ *Regal Roman
			{ *Sir Gallahad III
			{ Omniad
			{ Man o' War
			{ Alcibiades

Bay, 1954 • (Property of Mrs. Anderson Fowler)

THE HEART OF HIS PEDIGREE

ASSEMBLYMAN was one of the better 3-year-olds of 1957. He won the \$25,000 Narragansett Sophomore Special easily from Ambehaving and the \$20,000 Independence Day Stakes at Narragansett from Big Paddy and Inswept. He was also second to Promised Land in the Knickerbocker Handicap and Lawrence Realization Stakes, second to Vertex in the Boardwalk Handicap and second to Manteau in the Yankee. He won at 2 and 3, and earned \$87,799.

The heart of Assemblyman's pedigree is the heart of the tremendously successful Beaumont Stud in Kentucky. He is a son of Menow (sire of Tom Fool and Capot) and is out of the Hurricane Handicap winner Libba, out of the brilliant daughter of Man o' War and Alcibiades, Salaminia. The latter won the Alabama Stakes and the Ladies' and Gallant Fox Handicaps. Salaminia produced, to the cover of Menow's sire *Pharamond II, the \$105,710 stakes winner Athenia, the dam of Aesthete. The dam of Assemblyman's sire and the granddam of Assemblyman's dam is Alcibiades, one of the great foundation mares of modern American Turf history.

In 1960, Assemblyman was bred to 20 mares and got 19 in foal.

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